Daviess County Hunter Shoots Off His Arm, but Picks It Up and Carries It Home with Him.

TIPPECANOE COUNTY WINS A CASE | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. INVOLVING \$35,000.

Very Freakish Oil Well-Memorial to R. W. Thompson-Church Fire at Winchester-Indiana News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Lawson, forty years old and a conductor on the St. Louis division of the Southern Railroad, died to-night as a result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun while he was returning from a hunting trip this afternoon. The loaded shotgun fell out of the buggy, the trigger striking on the axle and discharging the gun. Lawson's abdomen was filled with the shot and he lived but two hours. He left a family.

#### Carried His Arm with Him.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11 .- Word was received from Washington, Ind., this morning to the effect that Charles E. Shoaff, eighteen years old, and living near that place, met with a terrible accident yesterday afternoon. While climbing a fence a double-barreled shotgun, which he carried in his hands, was discharged. Both loads took effect in one arm, between the shoulder and elbow, completely severing the member from the body. The arm dropped to the ground. Shoaff, despite the shock and pain, picked up his arm, carried it to the house, went to the tele-phone and made a call for a doctor.

#### Killed by a Bursting Wheel,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Dec. 11.-Martin Maley, son of James Maley, of this city, died to-night as the result of injuries received at the American oil lease, near this citz, to-day. A flywheel broke and crushed his skull.

# IMPORTANT TAX DECISION.

#### Tippecanoe County Wins a Suit Involving the Sum of \$35,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 11.-Judge Rabb, of the Warren Circuit Court, at Williamsport, to-day handed down a decision in the case of Henry A. Miller, treasurer of Tippecanoe county, vs. James Buck, joint trustee with William A. Goodman, of Cincinnatl, created by the will of the late Job M. Nash, of New York city, giving judgment to Tippecanoe county in the sum of \$35,000. In 1895 the suit was filed in the Tippecanoe county Superior Court, but it was never tried here. In 1837 it went to Warren county on change of venue and it has since been there. The case was originally brought after present Senator W. R. Wood, who had been engaged as tax ferret to place sequestered property on the duplicate, discovered that Job M. Nash, of New York, had a considerable amount of securities and of the time he would shift from Indiana to Ohio in order to escape taxation. Judge Rabb's decision affects the status of the city of Lafayette against the estate, in which a like point is involved, the city

# Suit to Recover on a Note.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 11 .- The case of Winfield T. Durbin et al. vs. the Northwestern Scraper Company was begun in the Delaware Circuit Court this morning. Governor Durbin and others, comprising the Citizens' Bank of Anderson, indersed a note for the Northwestern Scraper Company to the amount of \$15,000. The company subsequently failed and is now out of business, and the bank is endeavoring to recover for the note. With the interest which has accrued, court costs and other incidentals, the total amount involved is about \$18,000. The case was venued here from Madison county.

# Action for Heavy Damages.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 11.-Edward Sugg to-day filed suit against the Southern Railway Company for \$50,000 damages for a brakeman and in a wreck at Georgetown, ten miles west of this city, on Oct. 10, 1901, was frightfully injured. In the damage suit William Rafferty, an engineer, who is alleged to have been responsible for the wreck, is made a defendant.

# R. W. THOMPSON MEMORIAL.

# Simple Ceremonies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 11.-The bronze bust memorial for Col. Richard W. Thompson was unveiled this afternoon with exercises in the Circuit Court room which yard. The programme was simple, with a prayer by the Rev. Charles W. Tinsley, an address by Col. W. E. McLean and benediction by the Rev. Frank Fox. Then the audience went into the yard and while the band played the drapery was drawn aside. Colonel McLean alluded particularly to the high estimation Terre Haute people always had of Colonel Thompson personally; that he was loved for himself quite as much as he was respected for his public attainments. Therefore the memorial procured by public subscription, which included all classes and in amounts from 2 cents up, was an especial memorial for the city's most generally respected citizen. el McLean sald the stone which formed the base and die for the bust was rom the quarries of Colonel Thompson's old home at Bedford. Said he: "I feel that the pure spirit of our grand old citizen. our 'Old Man Eloquent,' if it hovers over the scene here presented, must thrill with trest delight, over this free will offering. the heartfelt tribute of friendly affections.'

# Dividend to Creditors.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Dec. 11,-The directors of the defunct First National Bank of this city held a meeting to-day and declared a dividend of 12 per cent. in favor of the creditors of that institution. The funds came from stock held by the late A. R. Forsythe in the Roane iron works Tennesses. At the time of his death the stock was almost valueless, but with the change in the times a value has become a tached. A 271/2 per cent. dividend was declared on the stock, but the money was ield awaiting the decision of the courts. The matter was compromised, and the prorata share of \$65,000 of the stock will go to the creditors, which means that something like \$17,875 will be distributed in this

# Frenkish Marion Oil Well.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Dec. 11.-One of the greatest freak off wells in the Grant county oil field developed to-day at the home of Marine C. Sprowl in West Marion. About a year ago Andrew Shrock drilled a water well on the lot and at fifty feet below the surface, in a bed of gravel, a fine flow of water was tapped. The well has produced an abundant supply of sparkling water during the year and last night the water was as clear and cold as usual. This morn-

the well during the day.

#### Fire in a New Church.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 11 .- Much excitement was occasioned here this aftersome new Methodist Church was turned in The present church was dedicated Dec. 30, 1900, and had taken the place of a fine church which had been completed only a few years before its destruction in June of 1899. To-day's fire originated in the basement of the church and was caused by an overheated furnace. Several women of the church were in the basement preparing for a supper which was to have been given this evening. The damage to the basement and IMPORTANT TAX SUIT RULING auditorium will run from \$1,000 to \$2,000; fully insured.

J. W. Crumpacker Is Very III. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 11.-Jonathan W Crumpacker, state senator during the Legislatures of '93 and '95, and during the administration of President McKinley associate' judge of the Supreme Court in New critical condition. He is gradually sinking and his death is believed to be but the matter of a short time. A consultation of the physicians in charge of the case and a Chicago specialist was held to-night, but small investor. A recommendation was the doctors offer no hope for permanent recovery and very little encouragement for PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 11.-William | temporary improvement, The patient is in | convention be held in that city in 1904. a stupor much of the time.

#### Reward for Murderers Increased.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 11 .- The reward of \$1,000 offered by the citizens of Westville, this county, for information that will lead dits who ten days ago attempted the robbery of the Westville Bank and murdered Wesley Reynolds, the night watch, has been increased by the American Bankers' Association, which has given notice that it will pay \$250 for information that will lead to the identity of the murderers. The raising of a fund for the mother of the young bank clerk is progressing rapidly, banks all over the country contributing liberally.

#### Burned by Gas Explosion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 11.-Gas exploded this morning at 9 o'clock in the Building and Loan block at Adams and High streets. William Caldwell and G. F. Black, who were doing repair work for the Muncle Natural Gas Company, were caught in the sheet of flame which followed the explosion. Both were severely burned. Caldwell's burns are about the head and hands. Black's face was blistered. The building caught fire, but the arrival of the chemical wagon prevented much damage. The men were repairing a meter when the explosion

#### Price Was Over a Million.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 11.-The reported sale of the Fort Wayne Traction Murdock-McCulloch-Fleming syndicate was confirmed here to-day by Senator Fleming, but he said he was not at the meeting in Cleveland and did not know the details. He would not give the price, saying that he did not know, not having heard from George F. McCulloch since the terms were agreed on last night. He admits, however, that the price was upward of \$1,500,000.

# Prison Sentence for Horse Stealing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 11.-On a plea of guilty before Judge Macy in the Randolph Circuit Court David Miller, of Union City, aged seventeen years, was sentenced largany. He had taken a horse and buggy from a hitching rack at Union City and driven to Portland and thence to Aibany. From Albany he drove to the north part of this county, where he abandoned the

# High Price for Turkeys.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CLAY CITY, Ind., Dec. 11.-Philip Leberer purchased sixty-nine turkeys of one farmer yesterday, paying \$159 for them. The farmer announced the day before that ne would sell them on the streets of Clay City to the highest bidder. The birds went

#### at 15 cents a pound. Indiana Obituary.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 11.-Lamont M. Rogers, of New Haven, died this morning at the home of his son, after a long of \$125,000. His will provides handsomely illness, due to his advanced years. He was for his housekeeper and his secretary, but born in 1818 in Springfield, O., but lived the bulk of the money is divided among his in New Haven ever since he was nine years old. He was for eleven years the postmaster and was the leading business man of the town until his retirement, five years ago, on account of ill health. He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows of this city, joining in 1850, and became a

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 11.-Abner S. Dalby, aged fifty, died here to-day. The widow and one daughter, a teacher in the Huntington schools, survive. \* \* \* Richard Railsback, who recently went to Denver, Col., to join his wife, who was in failing health, filed there of black diphtheria, after a short illness. He was a freight conductor on the Richmond & Logansport division of the

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11.-After an liness of nine weeks with the dropsy, John C. Fares, a leading business man here a few years ago, died this morning. He was fifty-two years old, and is survived by his widow and three children. He was | for of the Duke of Mariborough and at one | of in clearings, and the same number of It Is Unveiled at Terre Haute with for many years a leader in Republican politics and served for awhile in the City | land counties, was sentenced to six years' | and an assistant.

> aged seventy-three, is dead at his home in Liberty township, near Selma, after a long llness. He was one of the earliest settlers of the county and an extensive land suicides in the Hungarian army has owner. The funeral will be conducted from Mount Pleasant Church Friday morning. PARKER, Ind., Dec. 11.-John Wingate, a meer resident of eastern Delaware county, died this morning at his farm home, two and a half miles southwest of this city, aged seventy-four.

# Indiana Notes.

SEYMOUR.-The Knights of Pythias of the district composed of Jackson, Jeffer- mediately notified of the ambassador's arson, Jennings and Scott counties held a rival. As Emperor William is at Potsdam meeting here on Thursday. There was a possibly two or three days will elapse becreditable representation from the lodges over the district. The Grand Lodge officers present were: Dr. C. A. Tindall, G. C.; Merrill E. Wilson, G. V. C.; Frank Bowers, G. K. of R. and S.; E. H. Chadwic, G. I. Gen. James R. Carnahan was also among the distinguished visitors.

LAPORTE.—Because the Lake Shore fast mail on the morning of Dec. 3 was thirtyfive minutes late, and thereby failed to make connections here with the Lake Erie of themselves and built up a seaport aptly train for Peru, where plaintiffs allege they had an important business engagement, is | Some of the Chinese territory, he added, instituted in the Laporte Circuit Court against the Lake Shore Railroad Company by George W. Hall and Arthur L. Hill, business men of Evansville

NEW ALBANY .- Mrs. Geneva L. Suther- Common yesterday, the government apin, who filed a suit for divorce from her husband, the Rev. U. G. Sutherlin, pastor of | ma. Questioned as to whether the law the Park Christian Church, several weeks officers of the crown had ever given the ago and withdrew it pending an investigation by the church board, has refiled the complaint. The suit does not differ ma- | bountles would contravene the favored naterially from the first one, cruel treatment being the allegation, one specific charge the premier replied that he had no record being that he had choked her.

MARION.-The Farmers' and Citizens' Telephone Company was organized at Sweetzer Wednesday night. The company will be incorporated at \$20,000. The new company will have the use of the Central Union Telephone Company's trunk line in Marion and its patrons will be able to get service with Marion, Fairmount, Jonesboro and Gas City.

GREENSBURG. - The Presbyterian Church at Forrest Hill will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its organization in January. The only known member living to-day, who was present at its inception, is Joseph Monfort, of Cincinnati. \* \* \* The Decatur County Farmers' Institute began a two days' session at Clarksburg

CLAY CITY.-Papers are being circulated for subscription to a fund for appealing the case of Lorenzo D. Gard to the Circuit Court. Gard was by the returning board declared elected over Jacob Luther for county commissioner and counted out by the Board of Commissioners, of which | Luther was a member when the contest was

heard.

by the First English Lutheran Church, of this city, whose pulpit has been vacant since last August, when the Rev. A. C Anda resigned to accept the secretaryship of the General Council of the Lutheran Cnurch, with headquarters in Chicago.

RICHMOND .- On Wednesday and Thursday a successful tri-county farmers' institute was held at Cambridge City. The attendance was good and the programme of much interest. W. B. Flick, one of the lecturers, said he had not seen a better display of fruit anywhere.

# WILL REMAIN INDEPENDENT.

#### Interstate Telephone Companies to Do No Business with the Bell.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The Interstate Independent Telephone Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year, and adjourned at noon to-day: President, ex-Senator Charles E. Hull, Salem, Ill.; vice president, L. A. Frazee, Connersville, Ind.; secretary, R. E. Coleman, Louisville, Ky.; treasurer, J. W. Lane, Carthage, Mo.

Strong papers touching one of the principal aims of the association-improvement of the standing of independent telephone securities-were read by Col. K. D. Powers. of Louisville, Ky., and J. H. Lane, the former treating the subject from a banker's standpoint, the latter from that of the made in response to an invitation from the St. Louis world's fair managers, that the

Speaking of the action taken in regard to restricting membership to members refusing to co-operate with the Bell Company, ex-President H. C. Raney, of Iowa, said: "The object of this association is to shut out all business with the Bell people. The future of the independent movement depends upon our doing business by ourselves. Our main object, however, is to improve the standing of our securities. It is taking considerable money to operate independent business and we want to give our securities a good financial standing. Another aim which has been furthered by the convention is the estabishment of long-distance toll-line connections between the various local companies, and the result will be the organization of more long-distance companies and the building of toll lines by them." In the nine States represented, he said, there is not a State in which the independent companies are not in the lead controlling the local business, and in position to control toll business if they only provide long-distance

# ALLEGED SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

# Estate Worth \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Sarah Waters, ninety years old, died at her home here to-day, leaving an estate worth \$100,-000. The district attorney has ordered an To-night an assistant district attorney and two detectives visited the house where her body lay, the detectives remaining there all night. Mrs. Waters's estate has been in litigation recently. She deeded away all of her property. A commission was then appointed to examine into her mental condition and suit was brought to set aside the deed. Alexander S. Bacon, attorney in the proceedings to set aside the deed. hinted at a crime in connection with her

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Vice President Deutscher has been elected president of the Swiss Confederation. A silver Elizabethan salt cellar of the date of 1577 and weighing nine ounces was sold at auction in London yesterday for

Count Boni de Castellane has purchased for \$60,000 the historic chateau De Grigan, near Mont Climar, formerly the home of Madame De Sevigne. The Portuguese steamer Dona Maria, from Lisbon, for New York, with immi-

grants on board, arrived at Bermuda yesterday short of coal. M. Rouvier, French minister of finance, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza and will be confined to his apart-

ments for a few days. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, who was overcome while speaking in the House of Lords on the educational bill, is rapidly growing weaker. Germany has nominated Dr. Sievking

be a member of the international court of arbitration in place of Dr. Binch, president of the senate of the high court. After a prolonged debate the Belgian Chamber by 69 votes to 50 adopted the government bill providing for the punishment of persons using indecent or improper language in any public place or at any

The late Rev. Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London, left property to the value wife's relatives.

William H. Norris, the English novelist, has started for Paris in the first stage of his journey around the world, which will include a year hence passage from Vancouver to Chicago and thence by Toronto, Washington and New York. General Miles, accompanied by his aids.

will arrive in Berlin, via the Siberian Railroad, Jan. 15. He was presented to Emperor William at the maneuvers in 1897 and probably will be received again if the Emperor is in Berlin when the general reaches two paying tellers, who have three as-

Terrific snowstorms have swept the southern provinces of Russia and the Black sea. All railway communication over several large areas is interrupted. The electric lighting plants and the telegraph and keeper and assitsant, a clearing-house settelephone wires at Odessa and Sebastopol

Robert Harding Milyard, formerly solicipenal servitude yesterday after having been convicted of misappropriating \$14,000 from a firm which became bankrupt in

June. The startling increase in the number of aroused the military and civil authorities and they are both prosecuting a searching investigation. Six recruits belonging to a single regiment, the First Hungarian Regiment of the National Guard, committed suicide during the last two months.

Ambassador Tower, Mrs. Tower and their

two little daughters arrived at Berlin yesterday. They were received at the railroad station by the staff of the United States embassy. The foreign minister was imfore Mr. Tower is presented to his Majesty. Poultney Bigelow, addressing the Geographical Society at Munich last night on East Asian politics and commerce, advocated making Shanghai a republic, free from consular or other official meddling. He said that what was good in Shanghai was due to the energy of the self-governing merchants, principally Americans and British, who for fifty years had taken care called the "New York of the far East.

need nothing but liberty. As the result of a statement made by Premier Balfour in the British House of parently finds itself in an awkward dilemopinion that the imposition of a countervailing duty to neutralize foreign sugar tion clause in existing commercial treaties. of such an opinion. Yesterday, however, he volunteered the statement that an identical opinion had been given in 1880, but he declined to commit himself with regard to the effect of this opinion in the present circumstances. The premier's statement, however, is regarded as justifying Russia's threat to treat the imposition of a counter-

chants of the East, Mr. Bigelow claimed,

vailing duty as a breach of treaty. Chancellor Von Buclow addressed the Reichstag yesterday on the tariff bill and said that if the reduction of duty on agricultural implements as provided in the Kardorf amendment was adopted the federal government would take the changes into serious consideration. They would not consent, however, to fixing minimum duties on animals and meats. The German government in making the new commercial treaties would guarantee to the domestic animal industry protection enough to insure its prosperous development, and would accept no provisions in treatles which would render it impossible to adopt the necessary veterinary measures to prevent animal diseases coming into Germany from abroad. The chancellor's statement was greeted with applause from the Right par- ords and books in the attorney's office.

DETAILS OF OPERATIONS LITTLE KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC.

Large Force Must Labor Industriously -Duties of Those Connected with Such an Institution.

Philadelphia Ledger-Times. The organization and administration of a large bank is a most interesting subject and the majority of the people who do business with the banks will be surprised to learn that one of these institutions employs more than 400 clerks in addition to the board of directors, the president, two vice presidents, a cashier, four assistant cashiers, an auditor, an attorney, a manager of the bond department and a manager of the foreign exchange depart-

In this bank, as in all well-managed financial institutions, the president is the head, and he, with the vice presidents, cashier, assistant cashier, auditor, attorney, manager of bond department and manager of foreign exchange department is elected or appointed by the board of directors, who direct the policy of the bank, although the president has full authority to act as he sees best in all matters pertaining to the general business of the establishment. Having defined the duties of the president, who supervises and controls the entire bank, we will follow each officer and clerk through his duties of

The vice president attends to certain city discounts and has under him the cashier, who has charge of the reserve vault, and the third assistant cashier, who attends to all advertising and a part of the city exchange. These cashiers, with the first assistant and fourth assistant cashiers, the latter having charge of the special collateral vault, receive the reports of the manager of the city accounts, who is responsible for overdrafts and whose duty t is to initial all deals connected with his

He has under him a sorter, who sorts the the items received from the note teller; one of the paying tellers, receiving teller and manager of the mail and collection department; eighteen bookkeepers, who enter items on journals and take off the balances; nine statement clerks, who write daily statements from original items, extend balances and prove the teller's figures; two canceled voucher clerks, who sort the checks received from the bookkeepers before returning same to depositors; one general assistant, with four helpers, who do general machine work, such as canceling checks, etc.; two passbook clerks, who keep a record of certified checks and receive vouchers and passbooks, with statements from the auditor's department, and deliver same to customers.

OTHER DUTIES OF CASHIERS. Under these cashiers are also the manager of the collection, department, who buys commercial paper for out-of-town accounts, proves timing of collections and examines all paper which goes through the department. He also has charge of all out-oftown collateral and attends to the correspondence of the department. Under him are the assistant collection clerk, who waits change deductions and minor correspondduty it is to make out credit tickets and send to the note teller with collections the night before they become due, receive outof-town discounts from the discount department ten days before maturity for colection and run acceptance book; then there are five ledger keepers, a timing clerk and a city ticker clerk. The latter enters all city notes under due date and takes the items from the files and turns clerk two days before they fall due,

them over to the second assistant collection The next department over which these cashiers have supervision is the discount department, presided over by a manager, who attends to city warehouse receipts, pledges for collateral, escrows and indemnity bonds, besides figuring the margins on toans. The assistant manager examines the paper taken on the previous day and proves the time on the same, looks after the discount clerks, who figure the discount, traces out-of-town items and figures demand interest monthly, and the collateral and filing clerks, who run the collateral and insurance books, and file discounts according to maturity. In this department are also a registry clerk, three bookkeepers, an assistant discount clerk and two

telephone boys. THE CHIEF CLERK. The chief clerk, who has general charge of the entire office under the president, looks after the note teller, whose department consists of an asistant, who waits on window, accepting currency in payment of notes and receives returns from the collectors, two bookkeepers, a correspondent and a transfer clerk and assistant; sistant paying tellers, a manager of the currency and three asistants, who weigh tlement clerk, who figures out the debit or credit balance of the bank at the cleartime a leading lawyer of the English mid- | men for out clearings; a currency clerk

Then there is the receiving teller, who receives deposits and handles all cash, and the assistant tellers, who enter checks and take off balances. Under the paying teller are sixteen men assistants, a lady teller and assistant, a railroad teller and assistant and a silver teller and assistant. This department also includes a draft teller and assistant, two draft writers and an assistant to the cashier, who signs drafts for

that official. The next important official is the second assistant cashier, who, with an assistant, looks after the out-of-town accounts. He also has supervision over the domestic exchange, the telegrams and mail. There is a manager of this department who buys and sells all domestic exchanges and receives and translates all telegrams which may be received in cipher, makes telegraphic transfers and identifies by signature out-of-town parties who present drafts for payment. He also has charge of all currency shipments and runs the pay roll. He has three assistants and a telegraph

This cashier also has charge of the mail department, which is under a manager, and consists of three letter sorters, four letter writers, two sellers, one stamper, manager of collectors, a reconcilement clerk, with a stamper, a sorter, a bookkeeper, twenty checkers, who check all letters to see that all inclosures are properly listed, six made the basis for a \$1,250 damage suit | should be annexed to the city. The mer- | spreaders, six cutters, two sorters, who sort the mail before it is opened, and two messengers, who do nothing but go to and from the postoffice. Then there are six additional sorters, two stampers, two machine men, a bookkeeper and thirty collectors. The auditor, who reports to the directors, examines each department whenever he thinks it necessary. He has an assistant, a reconcilement clerk and assistant, an out-of-town clerk, a city clerk and assistant, a difference clerk and assistant and a stenographer.

BOOKKEEPING. The general bookkeeping department employs a manager, who watches rates of exchange charged up, examines all out-oftown cash items of over \$1,000, and looks after things in general. He has an assistant and five general men who can do any work in the department and fill vacancies caused bookkeeper and assistant, a supplementary

bookkeeper, a chief indorser, who sorts and

indorses all items, four assistant indorsers,

tracers and general proof men, who look men who list items for proof of bills of exchange books and six machine men. Then there is the private secretary to the ing only; the assistant attorney and the second assistant, who has charge of rec-

OUR MAPL-FLAKE GIRI

# Don't You Want Her?

We have issued a beautiful art calendar for 1903. A copy of a painting from the brush of the famous French artist, B. Grenie, and certainly one of the sweetest faces in the world. The size of the calendar is 10x131/2 inches. The painting is superbly reproduced in twelve colors and gold and beautifully embossed.

In every package of Mapl-flake is a coupon. Send us 4 of these coupons and we will forward a calendar postpaid, or we will send one of the calendars for one coupon and 10 cents in coin or stamps. Surely you will have the Mapl=flake girl in your home. Send coupons to Hygienic Food Co., Battle

# Mapi-Flake

Without question Mapl=flake stands at the head of all ready-to-eat cereal foods because of its superior merit. Great crisp wheat flakes flavored with pure maple syrup-thoroughly steam cooked-makes the ideal food both to the taste and for wholesomeness.

Mapl=flake the only natural ready-to-eat cereal food-the only one that does not contain a combination of extracts or tinctures or medication. It is the natural food for young and old-for the invalid and the healthy person-for the working man and the professional man. A large package for 15 cents.

Hygienic Food Co.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by all grocers.



lunchroom. He has twelve general men,

capable of filling any position in the bank; a stationery man, a librarian, a printer and assistant, six special policemen, two night watchmen, a telephone operator, twenty-three bell boys and a waste-paper man, who goes through all waste paper to watch for lost checks. Two important departments remain, the bond department, in charge of a manager,

who buys and sells bonds; an assistant, who travels when necessary, and an assistant who investigates legal questions nvolved and executes stock orders; a bond teller and assistant, a general office man, a messenger, a mail clerk and a stenographer. The manager of the foreign exchange department has supervision over this section, and sells exchanges. The assistant manager buys exchanges. He has two general men, a stenographer, a letter clerk and assistant, who buy and sell foreign coin and small drafts; a draft clerk, who writes foreign drafts; a letter-of-credit clerk, an exchange clerk, a transfer clerk and assistant, a bookkeeper and two assistants, a mailing clerk and assistant, a supplementary bookkeeper and two office

# REED IN NEW YORK.

#### He Enjoyed Life There and Was Contented.

"Holland," in Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Reed's brief life as a citizen of New York was doubtless in many respects the happiest of his manhood. He was fond of saying that after all the dreamy and romantic days of the college are likely to be the happiest of one's life, since then there are no suspicions, little knowledge of men's weaknesses or the desperate inroads upon friendship which ambition or avarice can make. He was intensely interested in the wonderful material activity of New York, involving as it does very great intellectual power. Intellectual processes of every kind were always fascinating to Mr. Reed, and the ability which consummated great things charmed him far more than did the things that had been accomplished. It was a marvel to him that men could play upon the delicate, far-stretching chords of finance without producing constant discord. The swift, magnificent grasp of opportunities or even the creation of them by those who have combined greatly in the world of industry or of transportation was a constant attraction for Mr. Reed, although he fully inderstood that this was a work which was one of his intellectual power. He would have been glad had he known how to be a man of action. He knew he was no more than a legal critic. He was not acquisitive, and it was only late in life that he had any clear perception of the gratification which independence in a pecuniary | vegetable ingredients, while the Singapore sense gives. It has been said of him that he came to New York because he "was tired of being poor," but that does not accurately express the purposes of the temptations which brought Mr. Reed here. He was a little tired of the friction, the jealousies and ported mushrooms. some of the benumbing influences that are the train of great political ambition. He had seen all he cared to see, at least as a participant, in the diplomacies and disciolining and organization of politics. He coveted an association where he could meet men of high intellectual power and apart from the superficial atmosphere of perfunctory courtesy which is characteristic of much of Washington life. He found exactly what he sought in this

city. He was content, and, therefore, happy He could not have gained a pre-emplace at the bar of New York, for, while he was a good lawyer, he was not a great one when he began practice here, but he was sure of professional employment that would be congenial, of an income from which much could be saved and of the companionship of his much-loved books and of those whom he called living books, who were the men of great achievements with whom he found associations, not as a rival, but as a much welcomed equal.

THE CHOP SUEY FAD.

How the National Dish of the Chinese Is Prepared. New York Post.

Chop suey, the national dish of China for at least twenty-five centuries, bids fair to become a standard food in this country. There are some sixty Chinese restaurants scattered over the different boroughs of Greater New York whose chief attraction is this popular composition, and several American restaurants have endeavored to take advantage of its popularity by adding it to their daily bill of fare. There is a ridiculous amount of mystery concerning the dish. It is simple, economical and easily The general formula is as follows: One pound of moderately lean fresh pork, cut into pieces a quarter of an inch thick. a half an inch wide and an inch long; two chicken livers, chopped up to the size of dice: two chicken gizzards, cut into slices the size of a nickel, and each ring pinked with the lines almost meeting in the cen-

The heat of cooking causes the fibers to by sickness or vacation. There is a general shrink, and converts the circle into a many-pointed star. A quarter of a pound of celery cut into slivers, a quarter of a pound of canned mushrooms and a quarter of a pound of green peas, chopped string beans, asparagus tips, bean sprouts or These are thrown into a frying dorses, two stampers, nine sealers, twentypan over a hot fire, covered with a cup of water, four tablespoonfuls of peanut oil. one bills of exchange bookkeepers, two exchange men, who watch exchanges; two olive oil or melted butter, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, half a clove of garlic after lost checks and other items; seven grated, salt, white pepper and red pepper. If the fire is hot enough these will cook in five minutes. The contents of the pan should be stirred to prevent burning, and president; the attorney, who is for consult- | the moment the water boils out, fresh water should be added in small quantities to prevent frying. The dish should be served promptly and is not only palatable but was as clear and cold as usual. This mornlog when Mr. Sprowl attempted to draw
some water he failed to get the sparkling

Mas as clear and cold as usual. This mornty and with derisive laughter from the wholesome and easily digested. In place of members of the Left party. The bill finally vacant positions each morning from his pork, mutton can be employed, while chickpassed its second reading by 184 to 156 votes. general men, examines applicants for po-

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those of the turkey. Some Chinese cooks use the Indian soy, which is sweeter. The effect can be imitated by adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and another of An agreeable modification results from the use of asparagus tips along with the other variety is obtained by stirring in a table spoonful of curry paste. In the Chinese restaurants the cost varies from 10 cents to 25 cents a plate, the more expensive dish containing a fair amount of the best im-

AN ANN ARBOR PARROT.

He Knew and Appreciated Real Singing When He Heard It.

Detroit Free Press. Some years ago, a parrot named Apollo used to hang in his cage on a porch facing Washington street, near the First Methodist Church, in Ann Arbor. As he swung there, it was his especial delight to hear a snatch of some familiar air, when he would take up the strain and repeat it without a second's hesitation. Of course, he soon made numerous friends by this social habit, and many who passed daily along that part of Washington street learned to greet 'Pollo with a line of some popular tune, just for the pleasure of hearing his quick repetition of it in a very musical whistle.

Although he was a remarkably vivacious and social bird, up to the first summer that he swung on that particular porch he had done nothing to distinguish himself. Two young women roomed at the house where the parrot lived, both college girls; one of them, a particularly winning little lady was somewhat sensitive regarding her ability to "carry a tune." In reality she could not hum the simplest air so that her listeners could be certain just what she was attempting. She did not fully realize this, herself, although she knew something of her failing, and it was a subject which her friends usually avoided in her presence. One morning she came downstairs and stopped to take a look at 'Pollo before going out to breakfast. She found her roommate and several members of the household enjoying the sun on the steps. As she caught sight of the parrot's gay plumage, she exclaimed: "Why. I haven't heard 'Pollo whilstle this morning!

"Sing something for him," said her friend, "What shall I sing?" asked Miss Jennie. "Oh, sing 'After the Ball,' or any tune you want to So Miss Jennie, in the innocence of her heart, attempted a line of "After the Ball."

Pollo, instead of instantly whistling the tune, slowly raised an angular claw, gravely scratched his roseate head and asked: "W-h-a-t's that?" "Why, 'Pollo!" said his anxious mistress, 'Whistle it. It's 'After the Ball."
She still hoped that he would repeat it and so redeem the situation, but he only wagged his inky toes across his ear and

"Is t-h-a-t so?" It was useless to try to carry politeness further. Miss Jennie fled the scene with screams of laughter ringing in her ears. and it was long before she again approached Mr. 'Pollo on the subject of

No Ida Tarbell Chair.

Chicago Tribune. There will be no Ida Tarbell chair of history in any university if it depends upon Mr. Rockefeller to establish it.

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